



October, 1963
Vol. 3 No. 1

Library Emerges

For the past three years the M. C. Library has been located on the ground floor of the Classroom building. In May, 1964 Mr. Alva W. Stewart, the librarian, can begin moving library books from the present location to the building now under construction.

The two and one half floors of the New Library will provide a conference room, faculty and student rest rooms, storage rooms, and a mechanical equipment room on the ground floor. On the first (main) floor will be found a music listening room, a reference area, a periodical area, a large reading room with individual study carrels along the wall, a room for special collections, a processing room, the librarian's office, and a lounge with a sofa and several comfortable chairs.

Above the main floor will be the Mezzanine which will contain metal stacks with study carrels along the wall and enclosed carrels for the use of the faculty members. This floor is not as large as the other

two floors and is considered to be one half of a floor. Thus the library has two and one half floors.

Some of the more interesting features of this library will be an elevator located in the center of the first floor, mainly for the use of the library staff in moving books from one floor to another, an area where students will be allowed to smoke, open stacks throughout the library, turntables equipped with headphones in the music listening room, approximately forty individual



study carrels, and ample space for display of library materials.

This building provides twenty-five thousand square feet of actual space and will house at least fifty thousand volumes. At present the temporary library contains twenty thousand volumes and subscribes to ninety or more periodicals.

The architect for the New Library is Stelsten Wilkinson on Atlanta, Georgia, and the contractor is D. R. Allen of Fayetteville, North Carolina.

During the summer of 1964 the library resources will be moved from the present location to the New Library. September, 1964 the New Library will be open for service.

Who's Who Asks To Print Prof's Name

Dr. Verle G. McBride, professor of education and psychology, has recently been invited to have his name placed in "Who's Who in American Education, 1963-64. This versatile professor came to Methodist College from the University of Iowa State. Since Dr. McBride has been here he has begun reading programs concerned with speed reading and remedial reading.

Under Dr. McBride's direction student Henry Walker began teach-

ing a seven week series of speed reading classes in Raleigh open to both children and adults. The first meeting was Thursday night, September 26, in the chapel of the Church of the Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Recently Dr. McBride was asked to conduct reading workshops in Duplin County. Plans are now underway for this project. Besides these activities, Dr. McBride is minister of the Mormon Church in Dunn.



REV. W. P. LOWDERMILK

New Student Recruiter

The Reverend William P. Lowdermilk of Fayetteville, Assistant Director of Public Relations at Methodist College, began his duties on July 1, 1963. In his new relationship with Methodist College Mr. Lowdermilk will work primarily in the area of student recruitment.

Mr. Lowdermilk is a native of Norman, North Carolina, and is a graduate of the Ellerbe High School.

He holds a A. B. degree from Emory University and a B. D. degree from the Divinity School of Duke University. For the past five years he has served as pastor of the Culbreth Memorial Methodist

(See LOWDERMILK, Pg. 3)

College Review: Full Accreditation Near

During the middle of October, the members of the North Carolina College Conference Examination Board will visit the Methodist College Campus. Upon approval by the North Carolina College Conference, Methodist College will be granted provisional accreditation until the first class graduates in June 1964. This rating will be granted ahead of time so that the teachers graduated will be fully acceptable. This report will be sufficient for the State Board of Higher Education to grant the A, B, and B, S, degrees. It will also enable the State Board to certify the graduates who have majored in education as qualified teachers.

Some of the areas which will be inspected by the examining committee are: the training and number of Doctorate Degrees of the faculty members, the faculty salary

schedule, the financial strength of the institution, the physical..... equipment including buildings and laboratories, the library including the number and quality of the books and reference material. The records of all students will be reviewed in the following areas: failures in subject areas, individual class standing, status on the entrance board exams, and status in high school. Other areas which will be studied are the extracurricular program (which should be narrow as academic excellence is preferred), the major fields of study offered, and the actual practice of the aims stated in the catalog. All of these areas are important but the North Carolina College Conference wants concrete assurance of academic excellence.

However, this is only one in a series of accreditations. On November 2, 1963, Dr. Weaver will attend a conference of the University Senate of the Methodist Church meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Already, the undergraduate study for ministers has been approved. Now Dr. Weaver seeks full accreditation for Methodist. Since this organization encompasses a world wide association, this means that any Methodist College student may transfer not only to Methodist institutions in the

(See ACCREDITATION, Pg. 3)

The Annual Tradition Begins

"The Carillon" is now in its first stage of becoming a tradition at all part of our college. The editor and his staff have received a high honor but also a great burden. They have the privilege of setting tradition on its feet but at the same time they have a responsibility to the student body to see that this publication attains a status equal to that of the yearbooks of our sister institutions. Since they have no guideline to follow in this undertaking they will have to rely on their own skill and judgment and they will depend upon the student body for a great deal of support and understanding.

The staff has already shown their wisdom, tempered with a certain amount of imagination, in the selection of the name of the yearbook. Carillons are the bells which will be located in the center of the

bell tower.

Hunter Publishing Company will bear the responsibility of publishing "The Carillon." They publish over three hundred yearbooks annually including Ohio State University. Their specifications call for a book of 148 pages which will be 9x12.

Smith Studios will be on the campus sometime in October to take the pictures for the publication. There will be no charge to the students and they are urged to participate.

(See ANNUAL, Pg. 3)

Where Is It?

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Sports.....page 9

Editorials

Faculty And Friends

How long has it been since you have exchanged a few friendly words with a faculty member? This mornings--last weeks--never? Is there any teacher that you really think of as a person, that you could sit down to a cup of coffee with, and forget he is a teacher, or that you could tell about your great aunt's lumbago?

There is a need to get the faculty and the students together. Our faculty members are purportedly learned men. Perhaps we can learn from them outside of class as well as inside. But first we have to get them.

I suggest that students in the canteen are a little overwhelming. This is the student's den, the teachers fear to be heard in here. But they must come to the students' habitat if they want to be friends. And when they come we should put a smile on our faces and welcome them.

Because the teachers are in positions of authority they are in an excellent position to take the initiative in improving student-teacher relations. It is all very well for a teacher to say that he will be in his office from 10:00 to 12:00; however, a student feels that if he sees a teacher in his office he, the student, had better have something important to talk about. The offices are too business like, if friendship is the goal. Because the teacher has authority and control over a student's academic life, that student naturally hesitates to bounce up to a teacher and suggest coffee. Try it, student and see how loud the cry of "Irwine!" echoes.

Here are some suggestions to alleviate the cold war: students don't stop all activity when a faculty member approaches, smile

at them and say hello (if everybody does this then there's no stigma attached), teachers learn students' names, look around you as you walk--there may be some smiling students in the area, drink coffee in the Student Union, don't always walk with another faculty member--that's so intimidating.

If the two groups, teachers and students, can achieve some rapport we will all accomplish what we are in college for: they to teach and we to learn.

Welcome Faculty

SMALL TALK welcomes to the campus new members of the faculty and administration. They are:

Mr. Addison Barker, Jr., Associate Professor of English
Dr. Millard P. Burr, Academic Dean
Mr. George P. Chandler, Instructor in Philosophy
Mr. Gene F. Clayton, Instructor in Physical Education
Dr. Carlyle Cross, Professor of English
Mrs. Elizabeth V. Carlyle, Assistant Professor of Art
Mrs. Helen E. Jones, Assistant Professor of English
Mr. William P. Lowdermilk, Assistant Director of Public Relations
Mr. Alan M. Porter, Instructor in Voice
Mrs. Alan M. Porter, Instructor in French
Mr. Grady K. Snyder, Assistant Professor of Mathematics
Mr. Allen P. Wadsworth, Instructor in Sociology
Mr. R. Parker Wilson, Assistant Professor of History

Trick Or Treat



Perhaps the upper classmen will let the freshmen in on a little campaign that took place a few months ago in the English Department. Remember when the professors staged an all-out effort to get the students to use their right of freedom of speech? First, pointed suggestions were made. Later, inspirational talks were given. Finally a few victims were prodded (blackmailed) into a little too strong for their well-meant coercion into expressing their views and things began to happen! The "victims" became heroes. Pen pevers and grapes got straightened out. We got lockers in the classroom building, shelves in the student union, more space and tables in the Snack Bar; and, best of all we got Student Government. So DO SPEAK OUT. Let us know what you think so we can make M. C. an O. K. campus.

Walter Says

Walter says:

When I was getting ready to hitch hike up to Scotland, I was told that it would be easier to catch a ride if I got a flag of his

country and sewed it on his suitcase.

... if he had one ...

We shall not flag or fail.

We shall go on to the end!

A Student's Prayer



To The Editor

To The Editors:

When the news got around that I had purchased the Spring Lake Times (which I guess makes us competitors of a sort) several people here were nice enough to say, "I'm sorry you're leaving Methodist College."

If you'll allow me a note of explanation, I must say that no one College more than four years can ever "leave" it. It's true that I will no longer be coming here each day, and that I will no longer be leaving a major part of each day to the fund-raising effort here. But I believe that I'll always be with Methodist College, and never "leave" it.

We have a great school here, destined for real service now and in the future. I'm proud that I have been able to be a part of it for the past four and a half years, and of course will always be one of the strongest supporters, in every way that I can, of this great cause.

Thank you for allowing me this opportunity to say something that I really mean.

Sincerely,
Frank Jeter, Jr.

Joy Of Being An Editor

Getting this paper out is no picnic. If we print jokes people say we are silly;

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we stick close to the office all day,

We ought to be around hunting material.

If we go out and hustle,

We ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate them.

And if we do print them the paper is sometimes filled with them.

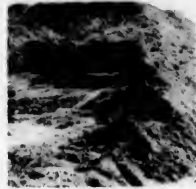
If we edit the other fellow's write-up we're too critical;

If we don't, we're asleep.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper.

WE DID !!!



As I See It

Greetings, friends, fellow students, and otherwise! To you novices, welcome to the land of longleaf pines, sunshine, romance, mint juleps, and sales taxes -- not to mention sandspurs in profusion. If the way, have you noticed the lovely abundance of these prickly prizes around the

campus? I saw a fellow from U. S. D. A. snooping around the other day and he said that if we kept producing this large a crop, the market would become flooded. So, look forward next year to only sixteen acres of sandspurs.

In typical collegiate fashion, someone has suggested that for a chapel session the student body should gather around the construction site of the bell tower and sing "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Last year I suggested that the election losers cast themselves from the proposed bell tower. Losers in the recent elections may come closer to ending it all this year than did their predecessors. At least they'll have farther to fall!

SMALL TALK Invites Letters

SMALL TALK invites "Letters to the Editor" which are of interest to the students or faculty. We request that these letters be signed, if not they can not be published. The box on the door of C-246 is for mail of this kind, from the students and faculty of M. C.

Enthusiasm ???

As Methodist College grows physically can we as students promote the growth of enthusiasm? In creating the type of atmosphere M. C. needs to grow in mind, body, and spirit, we as students can accept the responsibility given to us when we enrolled here.

The physical appearance of M. C. is growing; the students must determine the atmosphere. Physical appearance can be observed. Atmosphere can only be sensed, but it is most important, for it determines the enthusiasm.

September, 1960 M. C. opened its doors to only eighty-eight students, eleven faculty and administration members, four buildings five thousand library books, and eight offered courses. September, 1963 thirty-eight faculty and administration members greeted four hundred and fifty students, ten buildings opened their doors, twenty thousand library books sat waiting to be read, a student government, an annual newspaper, and various clubs began bouncing.

If you have, even a small talent to be used, for it will grow only if it is used. The clubs and other organizations need the help and enthusiasm of each student. The Student Government Association can be only as successful as the students make it.

Each student must decide for himself where his talent can best be used. These extra curricular activities are important for the overall building of our minds.



EDITOR Lois Stephenson
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Becky Staeling, Clark Selers, and Wayne Autry.

New Student Union Director

ANNUAL STAFF



The staff of Methodist College's first yearbook are pictured above. Reese Edwards---Editor-in-Chief; Ralph Hoggard---Assistant Editor; Al Hayes---Business Manager; Don Parsons---Assistant Business Manager.

The following members were not present when the picture was

made. Helen Carter---Features Editor; Virginia Kern---Copy Editor; Harold Teague---Sports Editor; Dickie Meissner, Nancy Best, Steve Davis, and Hilda Hayes are the class editors.

"The Gannett" will be completed sometime in the spring.



JOHN R. PARKER

Methodist College, Mr. Parker attended the Lenoir City schools and in 1940 was inducted into service with the National Guard. He served in the European Theater of Operations during World War II and in Korea during the Korean conflict. Before retiring from military service he was chief clerk, Comptroller Section, Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg.

Mr. Parker is chairman of the Official Board of Spring Lake Methodist Church. He and his wife have two children, Johnny, 20, a student at M. C., and Trishla, 16. At present they reside at 6213 Cooper Rd., College Lakes.

Lowdermilk

at Fayetteville, has during the time the church has been relocated and some education that has been built in the first phase of a new building program.

Mr. Lowdermilk has been active in the youth program of the Methodist Church. For the past three years he has worked as district director of youth work for the Fayetteville District. He has taught in the North Carolina Annual Conference Youth Assembly at Duke University for the past three summers. He has also served as counselor for the Cumberland district Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Commenting on Mr. Lowdermilk's appointment as Assistant Director of Public Relations, Charles K. Mehlman, Director of Public Relations at Methodist College, said, "I am exceptionally pleased that Mr. Lowdermilk has felt called to continue his ministry in this particular manner. I have observed his dedication, enthusiasm and conscientious service for several years. I am confident that he will bring to Methodist College an influence which will be far-reaching among young people and others who will find in Methodist College a satisfying answer to their interests and aspirations in higher education."

My Neighbors



"Mr. Before?"



Comments

Ann Winter married John Sitton. They are now in Wadsworth. ... Latest Fad -- to knock light poles down with a can. (Johnny Parker) ... Also Fun -- to be led in song in Chapel. ... Fran Aber has a cast on her knee. ... August 24, Mary Ann Higge married Lieutenant David McGee. Unlike Ann, Mary Ann is still with us. ... October 11-13, Women's Weekend. ... Anyone missing two green fields please close cover.

tact the girls in 225 and 226. We received a somewhat garbled report that these fender skirts were found in the girls' bathroom. ... Mary Monroe married Jerry Clayton Wade near the end of the summer. They are now in Key West, Florida. ... Girls at M. C. are rather aggressive. Aren't they Nellie McHardy? ... And I repeat UCDLS - Double Cuts.

Accreditation

United States but to any Methodist Institute of Higher Learning in the world.

In the spring of 1963, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will visit the Methodist College Campus. This committee reports to the annual meeting of the Southern Association in December 1964. If the report is favorable, Methodist College will be granted provisional recognition as a candidate for accreditation. This recognition will be held until three classes have been graduated. The graduation of three classes is a requirement by the Southern Association of Colleges. This provisional recognition is a new amendment that was adopted

last year for the recognition of new colleges.

Already, Methodist College is listed in the official publication of educational compiled by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Such listing qualifies the college for receiving students under the G. I. Bill, for participation in National Defense Education Act student loan funds, and for dormitory loans through the Community Facilities Administration of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Methodist College has a joint agreement with the engineering schools of North Carolina State College and Duke University for the training of engineers.

NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK

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FUTURE BELL TOWER—Presently under construction in front of the Student Union is the Bell Tower. This building, ninety-five feet in height, will house the amplification for the "bells". These bells will operate electronically. At the top of the Bell Tower will be a lighted cross, which will be readily viewable by passing motorists. No schedule has been made for the playing of these bells.

Music Dept. Relocated

Last year's freshmen's residence hall was remodeled this summer to serve as the music building. Several walls were removed on the first floor to make a combined classroom and rehearsal room for the college chorus, rooms for string instruments, Dr. Gate's office, and Mrs. Ishee's piano studio cover the rest of the first floor. The second floor houses Mr. Porter's voice studio, an organ, and practice rooms.

The music facilities have been greatly increased this year. Only last week we received two violins, a viola, a cello, a double bass, and a Baldwin organ. Earlier this fall, three new pianos were received. In the near future, we expect a Steinway grand piano for Mrs. Ishee's studio.

As for the music students, they are very pleased to have a place of their own and the excellent instruments provided for their work.



GET SCHOLARSHIP—John D. Sullivan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan of Sullivan, 214 Central Dr., has been awarded a full four-year college scholarship by the N. C. Veterans Commission. A junior at Methodist College, he entered U. N. C. in the fall and will study law there.

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Student Breakdown

Methodist College opened its doors this year to four hundred and seventy students. By far the largest class, the freshmen number two hundred and fourteen. The sophomore class has one hundred and thirty-seven; the junior, sixty-six; and the senior, fifty-three. Again as last year, the men outnumber the women, two hundred and seventy-five to one hundred and ninety-five. This year there are one hundred ninety-one resident students. Here again the men outnumber the women, one hundred twelve to seventy-nine. Freshmen lead the upperclassmen, one hundred eleven to eighty. M.C. greets one hundred seventy-eight new students, forty-two transfers, and welcomes back two hundred fifty old students. There are twenty-one part-time or special students.

Sunday Talks Begin
Sunday 7:15 P.

Mrs. J. Rankin Odom
discusses

CONFERENCE IN
GOLF COURSE (11:15)



DR. WILLIS GATES

Dr. White Is First In Lecture Series

On October 15th at 4:00 p.m. in the Science building, Methodist College will present the first program in its current Concert Lecture Series.

This lecture will be presented by Dr. William A. White, a professor of geology at the University of N. C. Dr. White, who is a native of Patterson, New Jersey, received his A.B. degree at Duke University in 1930, his M.A. at University of N. C. in 1931, his M. at Montana School of Mines in 1934, and his Ph.D. at the University of N. C. in 1938.

The second of the Concert Lecture series will be held October 20th. This will feature Mr. Alan Porter, tenor.



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Dr. Gates Announces Fine Arts Series

Eight programs in the 1963-64 Fine Arts Series at the Methodist College have been scheduled. In announcing the series Dr. Willis Gates, professor of music at Methodist College and chairman of the Public Occasions Committee, pointed out that three of the artists

will come to the college through the fine arts program of the Association of American Colleges and one of the participants will come through the Danforth Foundation Visiting Lecturer series.

The series is as follows:
October 15, 1963, Lecture, Dr. William A. White, professor of geology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

October 24, 1963, Recital, Alan M. Porter, Tenor, instructor in voice at Methodist College.

November 12, 1963, Lecture and Demonstration, Franz Reviders, Mime, world renown artist in the field of mime.

December 14, 1963, Concert, Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra.

February 14, 1964, Concert, Natalie Rodany, Lyric Soprano, who has made concert tours in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

March 5, 1964, Lecture, Dr. Donald H. Andrews, Ph.D., Baker Professor of Chemistry, Johns Hopkins University, A Danforth Lecturer and leading authority on Thermodynamics.

April 22, 1964, Concert, Susan McDonald, Harpist, who has ap-

peared with distinction in the United States and abroad.

May 16, 1964, Oratorio, Methodist College Chorus and Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra.

The programs will be held in either the Science Hall auditorium or the Student Union lounge at 8 o'clock on the dates announced. The place will be designated in subsequent announcements of the individual events, to which the public is invited.

Other members of the Methodist College faculty, in addition to Dr. Willis Gates, who have served on the scheduling committee making arrangements for this series are Dr. James Hoffer of the Biology department, Mrs. Greta Duncan of the psychology department and director of testing and guidance, and Ernest W. Schwarz of the physical education department.



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SNEA Oranized

Plans have been made to organize a Student National Education Association (SNEA). This organization is open to all students but especially of prospective teachers. By joining this association students will be able to attend SNEA and Student North Carolina Education Association (SNCEA) conferences.

Delegates will be sent from this chapter to the NCEA conference of the Southeastern District and to other NEA AND NCEA conventions. North Carolina teachers join both the NCEA AND NEA for a fee of twenty - four dollars per school year. Prospective teachers who join the SNEA will be able the

State and National Associations for only two dollars and fifty cents. Besides being able to attend these conferences this fee allows the students to receive the NCEA and NEA magazines. From the organization here on campus will be selected the best male and the best female prospective teacher. Dr. Verle G. Mead will be the advisor of this association.

ELLECTED CHAIRMAN

President J. Stacy Weaver was elected chairman of the Joint Advisory Committee on Ministry to Youth in the Southeastern Jurisdiction of the Methodist Colleges.

SMALL TALK

If you are interested in working on the SMALL TALK staff please notify the editor, Lois Stephenson, or the advisor Mr. Barker. SMALL TALK would appreciate any help, especially typists, reporters, and students interested in helping with advertising. Remember the life of a newspaper is sometimes very exciting. Previous experience is not necessary.

Academic Dean

Dr. William W. Burt, a native of Fayetteville, N.C., is the Academic Dean of the college.

Dr. Burt received his B.S. degree at Atlantic Christian College and his M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He also participated in a special study at Sorbonne University, Paris, France.

Dr. Burt's formal education is not the only asset which he brings to Methodist College. He served as the band director for the Raleigh public schools from 1933 until 1940. During the crucial years of World War II, 1940 to 1946, Dean Burt served with the U. S. Army. After his tour of duty he returned to Raleigh to serve with the public school system of that city until 1952. From 1952 until 1956 he was the Chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology at a Atlantic Christian College. From 1956 until 1958, Dr. Burt was the Assistant Director of the North Carolina Prison System in charge of Rehabilitation. In 1958 he once again returned to his alma mater, Atlantic Christian, and served until 1963 in the same capacity that he now occupies at Methodist College.

Dean Burt is also a prominent figure in civic activities. He is a Mason and a Shriner. Dean Burt was formerly the Director of the Sudan People Band and past President of the Wilson Sertoma Club. Presently, Dean Burt is the Governor of the East North Carolina District of Sertoma International.

Dr. Burt is deeply interested in his students and the future of Methodist College. He feels that "Methodist College is a unique opportunity and challenge to all of us: students, faculty, and administrators. History will record how well we discharge our responsibility. If we set a pattern of high standards, of excellence and achievement, they will contribute to the greatness of this institution. Impressive buildings do not create the image of a college nor make it great. Only through the performance of students will the efforts be justified for those who made it possible."

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WHO PARKS HERE?



By now all non-resident students who drive cars to M.C. must have their parking sticker. Besides sporting a parking sticker each car must be parked in the designated place; students only in "Student Parking" and science building parking lots; stall-in parking areas adjacent to flag pole, marked "Visitor Parking". Another interesting feature of parking is that every automobile must be parked inside the yellow lines, never on these lines. If these rules are not obeyed "parking tickets will be awarded.

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MISS BETTY NEIL GUY, a senior music major from Fayetteville, was chosen as May Queen of Methodist College. She was crowned by Dawn Lambly at our annual May dance, May 1, 1963, in the Mason Union. Betty Neil will represent M. C. at the annual Azalea Festival in Wilmington this April.

Other members of the May Court were Diana Hofstetter of Fort Bragg, Joyce Layone of Fayetteville, Tran Anh of Smithfield, and Janet McChesney of Williamston. Each member of this court was presented a bouquet of red roses.



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SPORTS ANGLES

By DAVID R. ALTMAN

The Dodgers took the Yankees in four games and Duke and Carolina are leading the A.C.C. Here at the college, the Yama Yamas are leading the Intramural Football League with a 4-0 record. The Yamas have now won seventeen games in a row. They have had 100 points scored against them in this number of games. The N.F.'s and the Changas have won two games each, while the T.K.R.'s have yet to win.

There will be a championship tournament at the end of the season. The first place team will play the last place team and the second place team will play the third place team with the winners and losers of these games playing each other. This tournament will determine the overall champion of the league. It will be a double-elimination tournament starting on Wednesday October 16.

History will be made December 4, when Methodist College fields its first team in intercollegiate competition. The Monarchs will be at Charlotte College for their first game of the season. The first home game will be December 10 against St. Andrews College. M.C. will play a nineteen game schedule and also complete in a post season contest called the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament. The Monarchs will run up against several tough teams such as Campbell College, Wilmington College, Florida Presbyterian College, and Guilford College.

Other foes include North Carolina Wesleyan College, College of Charleston, Lynchburg College, St. Andrews College, and Charlotte College.

Besides being one of the newest basketball teams in the country, we may very well have the youngest coaching staff. Coach Schwarz will be assisted this season by Gene Clayton who is twenty-three.

My Neighbors



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...wait...pause...

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Golf And Tennis

Intramural golf and tennis have begun. In tennis, Paul Gorsky and "Dusty" Rhodes are favored to win the doubles. John Abernathy and Rhodes are favorites in the singles. George Goforth and Reese Edwards are the favorites to win the golf title.

"College Playday" will be held October 26 at Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount. There will be three boys' events two girls' events. A permanent trophy donated by Wesleyan College will be awarded to the winner.

Intramural

Standings

	W	L
Yama Yama Men	4	0
Ubangas	2	2
M.F.'s	2	2
T.K.R.'s	0	4

World Tour

See Page 8



The MONARCHS

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M. C. Student Learns From Visit Overseas

Using every possible means of transportation, a Methodist College student's summer excursion led him to three continents—from London to Jerusalem. Somewhere along the way he managed to visit Paris, Madrid, Rome, Athens, Berlin, Amsterdam, and Algiers. He is Shad Boshier, a twenty-one year old history major.

When asked about some of the more important and meaningful aspects of the trip he replied: "Among the most interesting things I observed during the trip were the various cultures and the parts they played in everyday life. For example, Nice and Cannes, on the French Riviera, are the playgrounds for wealthy Europeans; in North Africa, some Moroccan Arabs and their families live in caves or may manage to get into prison where living conditions are better; in Israel, 'Kibbutz' live their communal lives tilling soil, raising cattle and desiring means of reclaiming desert wasteland, while nearby, nomadic Bedouin tribesmen tended their flocks as they have for the past 2,000 years."

"Naturally these varied environments spawn individuals uncommon to this college community or to this nation as a whole. For instance, at a sidewalk cafe in Paris I spent an eventful evening with a communist student from Yugoslavia and an American lawyer from Dow Chemical Co., arguing the free enterprise system versus communism. While on the island of Rhodes, I chanced to encounter and travel with a self-admitted confidence-man and smuggler who was on his way to South Africa via Israel. During the following three days he shared with me some of the secrets of his profession. In Jerusalem I received a dose of the

world-renowned (and much needed) Israeli hospitality. While hitchhiking out of Jerusalem I was picked up by an ex-American and his wife who had become Israeli citizens. Observing that I was suffering from a combination of malnutrition, fatigue and a bad cold, they pronounced me unfit for travel and graciously took me into their home. One of the first questions that occurred to me which I put to the husband was: 'Why would an American give up his citizenship and move his family into a strange new land?' He explained to me that, being Jewish, he felt compelled to offer the new nation his services as an ex-world War II artilleryman when the Israeli war of liberation broke out in 1948. After that war he saw the limitless opportunities to share in the building of a new nation of which he felt himself to be a part. At the



present time, he is fulfilling his desire as an instructor in the school system.

"I mention these experiences (and remember others like them) because they made me aware of the many basic fears, drives, frustrations, beliefs and dreams that comprise human nature, regardless of race or nationality involved."

Ernest Sheridan Boshier, Jr. is the son of Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Boshier of 4209 Ramsey Street, Fayetteville. The elder Mr. Boshier is secretary-treasurer of LaFayette Cemetery Park Corporation, located on Ramsey Street and is a member of the Fayetteville College Foundation.

Shad attended various public and private schools, graduating from the high school at Campbell College in January of 1961. He entered Methodist College in the fall of 1961. During the following school year, he served as president of the Freshmen class, as a member of the Constitutional Committee and on the staff of SMALL TALK. In the mid-summer of 1962, he hitchhiked to California and worked there until the fall term. His hobbies include reading, hunting sport cars, and travel.

When asked about his beliefs, he

replied that two of the more important are individualism and experience.

Human beings are born individualists by the mere fact that all differ from each other in physical appearance, and personality traits. "But," says Shad, "often in the mad scramble to belong, to fit, to find a place in society, or in the fear of being banished from it, we hastily discard, alter, or suppress our

views and beliefs; not necessarily because they have been proven wrong but simply for fear they might be rejected.

"History has long forgotten those who scoffed at truly great men. Yet men such as Socrates, Columbus, Van Gogh, Orville Wright, and Colonel Billy Mitchell are recorded by history because they refused to abandon their convictions. One should have beliefs and stand by them. Beliefs that have been tested by investigation and experience.

"Only through experience can a person learn the true perspective of life. He can through his inclination and other sources determine general directions to follow but personal experience test and place his beliefs in proper sequence."

Spring Dean's List

Fifty-nine students qualified for dean's list at Methodist College for the spring semester of the 1962-63 academic year.

Greater Fayetteville area students named to this honor are Fayetteville: Wanda Allen, Mary Katherine Atkins, Sandra Autry, Mary Anne Biggs, Lorraine Black, Roberts Dale Cain, Helen Carter, Claude Cash, Eugene Coates, George Dempsey, Shirley Ann Draughton, Reese Edwards, Carolyn Faircloth, Richard Goforth, Ella Rose Hall, Mrs. Willstien Hall, Dawn Hamby.

Mrs. Janice Hildebrand, Ralph Hoggard, Barbara Holmes, Virpi Kairinen, Katherine Kalevas, Mrs. Virginia Kern, Robert Lapke, Mrs. Martha McCrea, Mrs. Linda McGreggor, Mrs. Jane McKinney, David McLaughlin, Richard Meissner, John Ormond, Betty Jean Owen, Helen Tommie Parker, Mary Barbara Ray, Charles Shelton, Mrs. Ruth Stapleton, Francis Stewart, Ann Watson.

Southern Pines: Paul Brill; Stedman, Mrs. Betty Duncie; Vass, Carol Callahan; Hope Mills, Mrs. Patricia Canady, Mrs. Lucy Martin, Mrs. Virginia Wood; White Oak, Mrs. Louise Council.

Pope AFB: Mrs. Nancy Daniel, Frank San Felice; Clinton, Jerry Daugherty; Fort Bragg, Diana Holstetter, Mrs. Carol Sans; Dunn, James Johnson; Sanford, Billie Rose Kelly; Spring Lake, Mrs. Yvonne Tilley.

Also named for this honor are Donna Aldridge, Oakland, Calif.; Bobby Wayne Autry, Florence, S. C.; Nancy Best, Franklin; George Collier, Goldsboro; Johnnie Jones, Pink Hill; Grace Ellen Mitchell, Kittrell; George Potts Philadelphia, Pa.

Eason Edict

Schedule Events

Under our new procedure, all events, with or without food service, to be held in the College Cafeteria are to be scheduled with the Comptroller. Your cooperation will avoid embarrassment to all concerned. Please do not announce an event to be conducted in the cafeteria until proper clearance has been received from the Office of the Comptroller. Your strict adherence to this procedure will prevent any confusion as result of double-scheduled events.

Vesper Choir

Sunday 4 PM
Sing with
Mr. and Mrs. Porter
Listen to
Dr. Chandler



From Curiosity to Creativity

SCIENCE YOUTH
— MONTH —

OCTOBER, 1963

ART BOOK

Perhaps the most expensive volume acquired by the M. C. Library is "Interaction of Color" by Josef Albers. This volume, said to be the most unusual publication to come from a University press, represents the career of one of the most century. Published by Yale University press, New Haven, Connecticut, this volume contains eighty-one folders of more than two hundred color studies plus a commentary on specific studies which is bound separately. This amazing volume involves a number of technical refinements and its manufacture was supervised by Josef Albers. This edition is limited to two thousand copies. M. C. is indeed fortunate to have acquired this publication. After being catalogued it will be located at the charging desk and will not be taken from the Library.

New Books

For the past six months the M. C. Library has been ordering and receiving many new books. 15,500 books have been accessioned and 5,500 are waiting for cards. art book

Forms Filed

On October 2, 1963, prospective student teachers began filing for student teaching next semester. Approximately 34 students filed. Each students application had to be signed by the area chairman in their field of concentration, by the Director of Admission, and by the chairman in the Area of Education and Psychology. The accepted students will be doing their student teaching the last nine weeks of next semester. Schools in Cumberland and surrounding counties will be used for this program.

News In Quotes

The most painful wound in the world is a stab of conscience.

Note to Connor Holland: Reformers motto: No thyself!

The DEVEL is to identify. He appears when you're terribly tired and makes a very reasonable request which you know you shouldn't grant. (Fiorello la Guardia)

No one worth possessing can be quite possessed...

Note to Freshmen: He who hesitates is last.

For Physicists students only: Can she twist? She's the torque of the town.

Heredity determines the color of her eyes, but environment lights them up.

For the Chapel door: Life is fragile; handle with prayer.

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November, 1963

METHODIST COLLEGE

FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Vol. 3 No. 2

Basketball Season Opens Dec. 4

Question

By Connor Holland

The road which goes to Freeland lies among many hostile darklands. Communeland, oppressia, suppressia, and transyrannia are among the listed names of darklands. Along this road today going the way of the road, travels one who is called citizen. In his right hand a parchment labeled "Bill of Rights" protrudes from the shadowy blueness of the traveler's cloak. Moving complacently along the road, but from side to side and going in the opposite direction from our bearer of the parchment, is a band of local tribesmen--leaders of those who live along the road. These tribesmen also make laws as they wander about the road seeking the favor of their constituents--many, however do better things. Because of the most, however, they are called Scribes which comes from their writing down all the great talding that they do and many times they do this much faster and more accurately than they think.

Now when they came upon Citizen they asked, "Where are you going?" The reply from within the cloak came, "To Freeland to learn of the world and of truth." The wise ones laughed for they knew that they had the answers and they knew that truth was the law which they made. And it so happened that one named Minority was pursued to do with Citizen, but the rest were afraid in their wisdom and knew of the danger at the roads end. In Freeland ideas from different viewpoints had and good, compete openly for dominance, for such is the mark of true democracy--only the best survives. But the Scribes showed little faith in the ability of their system to survive the same hardships undergone by others and they were too lazy to use education, newspapers, and other means of competition in order to prove their way best--maybe they just did not know enough about the rear virtues of it themselves. So in their wisdom, which transcends that of common men, they decided to make a law to prevent competing ideas from being expressed by qualified persons at the centers of education (where freedom should reside) in Freeland. Citizen, knowing the danger sometimes involved in learning and in standing for one's principles still was not weakened with fear and voiced his objections--so did Minority. But the Scribes talked and wrote blindly along about banning ones who would talk of weapons since, "If we ignore the existence of weapons and those who speak of and use them, then they will go away and cease to exist and cannot hurt us." Later some even suggested burning books on such subjects. So those who were like ostriches and donkeys and isolationists in the Scribes expelled Minority and set upon Citizen angrily in their self-righteousness screaming "Euse Quam Videri!" and tried and gagged him before he could protest. They tore his parchment from his hand and with it, rangulantly from the scene.

(See QUESTION, Pg. 4)



Dave Altman, George Potts, Don Parson, Herman Britt, Carson Harmon, and Coach Schwary.

Campus Activities

On Saturday, November 16, there was a Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Cross Country meet at St. Andrews College. Teams from St. Andrews, College of Charleston, Lynchburg College, and Methodist College participated in this meet. From these teams, there were a total of 31 runners. The team from M. C. was made up of one runner, Sparky Rapelye of Wallingford, Vermont. Sparky, running for the first time in competition finished 15th in a field of 31, which was very good.

Lynchburg College's team won the meet when their top man finished first with a time of 21 minutes and 32 seconds. Sparky's time was 26 minutes flat for the four mile course.

Frans Reysnders, the Dutch-born man appeared at the Methodist

College Student Union for a performance November 12, 1963. He has performed in all parts of the nation, and many critics consider him the most outstanding practitioner of his art on the American scene today.

Dean C. L. Dowd was presented a key and certificate for his outstanding leadership as President of The Division of Principals of the N. C. E. A. at their annual meeting November 7, 1963.

Dr. D. D. Holt, President of

Seagriff College in Tennessee, spoke here at Methodist College Wednesday, November 20 in chapel assembly. During the afternoon he met with students who are interested in doing graduate work in Christian Education.

National Teacher Exams Coming

College seniors planning to teach school will be able to take the National Teacher Examinations on February 15, 1964. This date for the annual nationwide administration of tests for prospective teachers was announced October 11 by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit agency which also prepared College Board and graduate school admissions tests.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employing new teachers, and by several

States for granting teaching certificates, or licenses. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the tests. Lists of school systems which use the examinations are being distributed by Educational Testing Service to colleges educating teachers.

More than 400 testing centers have been set up throughout the nation for the February 15 examinations. At the full-day session, future teachers may take the Common Examinations, testing their professional knowledge and general educational background, and one or two of the 13 Optional Examinations, measuring mastery of the subjects they expect to teach. Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on taking the examinations, according to Educational Testing Service. Bulletins of information containing registration forms and detailed information about the February 15 administration of the tests may be obtained from college placement

(See EXAMS, Pg. 2)

Doings Of The Senate

By Ron Greeny

Students, we have a voice! Although our voice is young, it is not weak. In fact, it is fast becoming a powerful "direct line" of communication between the students, administration, and faculty.

Already this year we have been able to express our feelings about the ambiguity of the rules pertaining to extracurricular participation, and consequently, we are happy to inform all students that the administration and faculty have clarified the ruling. The limitations on academic and social probation students does exist, but there is no limitation on any other student.

Any clubs which have not yet amended the article of "Eligibility and Membership" in their constitutions to include first semester students, should do so.

The chair has appointed a committee to study the various systems used by other colleges to regulate students' extracurricular participation and to draw up a reasonable facade for the consideration of the students, administration, and faculty. Another committee is studying the possibility of our Student Government Association's joining a National Association of Student Governments. The will be a giant step forward for our "brand new" stu-

dent Government.

The Senate has accepted the constitutions of The Young Democrats Club, The Circle K Club, and The Young Republicans Club. As you know, this is the first step toward official recognition for a new campus organization.

Sunday, November 10, a delegation from the Senate went to N. C. State College to represent our school at the "gag-law" discussion. Bob Hamilton, David Herring, and Julian Jessup went with Mrs. Pool to express the campus consensus of "anti-gag-law".

The President of the Student Government Association, Julian Jessup, has done a commendable job of co-ordinating the fall election of class officers and cheerleaders. We are pleased to work under such a devoted student.

Cancas Meets

On Saturday, November 2, at 2 P. M., the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science met at the University of the North Carolina at Greensboro. The purpose of this meeting was to plan the activities of the Science Academy (Collegiate) for this year. Methodist College was represented by Dr. James Steffern, Biology Department, Mrs. M. Poole, Mathematics Department,

David Chance, President of the Science Club, and John Hamilton, Appointed Representative.

On the agenda was a discussion on the preparation of research papers for the spring meeting. The constitution makes stimulation of research among undergraduates the most important function of the Collegiate Academy, and each year a \$50.00 award and an engraved certificate is presented

By David Altman

There are only a few days of practice left before the Monarchs will start their first season. The monarchs have been practicing for a month now and Coach Schwary has limited the squad to nine men whom he can use in game action.

The team has had three scrimmages thus far. All of these scrimmages have been with teams from Pope Air Force Base.

Due to the lack of height, the team has been employing a fast break in its scrimmages. With several fast men on the squad, the fast break can be used to good advantage. The players have been working hard and will be ready for the first game. We hope to see you all at the games.

The nine men that will make up their varsity roster are: David Altman, Jr., weighing 180 pounds and 5 feet 8 inches tall from Clean, New York. Bud Beattie, Jr., weighing 170 pounds and 5 feet 10 inches tall from Fayetteville, N. C. Carson Harmon, Jr., weighing 170 pounds and 6 feet 2 inches tall from Raleigh, N. C. Larry Harris, Soph., weighing 170 pounds and 5 feet 10 inches tall from Fayetteville, N. C. Jerry Huckabee, Soph., weighing 130 pounds and 5 feet 10 inches tall from Fayetteville, N. C. Phil Levine, Jr., weighing 160 pounds and 5 feet 10 inches tall from Fayetteville, N. C. (See BASKETBALL, Pg. 3)

Basketball Schedule 1963-1964

Dec. 4--At Charlotte College
Dec. 5--At Campbell College
Dec. 7--At Guilford College
Dec. 10--St. Andrews College
Dec. 13--Wilmington College
Jan. 7--N. C. Wesleyan College
Jan. 10--College of Charleston
Jan. 12--Campbell College
Jan. 14--Guilford College
Jan. 18--At N. C. Wesleyan Col.
Jan. 20--At St. Andrews College
Jan. 21--At College of Charleston
Feb. 4--At St. Andrews College
Feb. 8--At Lynchburg College
Feb. 8--At Wilmington College
Feb. 11--Charlotte College
Feb. 15--At Lynchburg College
Feb. 17--St. Andrews College
Feb. 20--Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conf. Tourney

Coming Events

Come to the Christmas Musical, December 19 and the Annual Christmas Luncheon, December 20.

All students interested in taking the Peace Corps Placement Test should report to the Post Office on Hay Street, Fayetteville, December 7, 1963 at 8:30 A. M.

Holiday Dance sponsored by the Sophomore Class, December 6 at 8:00 P. M. in the Student Union. Dress--semi-formal. Admission \$1.00.

The Fayetteville Symphony will play here at Methodist College, December 14. All students and guests are invited.

Editorial Comments

SMALL TALK is concerned and disappointed with the students participation in "Editorial Comments" a monthly editorial column. As students here, it is our duty and privilege to participate in student affairs and to pass on our opinions to fellow students.

Instead of "gripe" why not "write" and do your part to make SMALL TALK a true student newspaper.

These editorials must be signed but the names are not published unless requested. The reason is obvious, to protect the newspaper. However, as long as your editorial includes only true facts no trouble will evolve.

Read your Letter to the Editor in the next edition of SMALL TALK. Lois Stephenson

To the Editor

One of the biggest complaints heard on our campus is that there is not enough social life. It's true we don't have as much social life as many other colleges . . . yet! But the social activities we have would be much better if there was more participation. Almost any student on campus will readily agree that "there just isn't enough to do." But the next time there is something to do these same students won't attend. A good example of this is the most recent activity, Women's Weekend. On Friday night M. C.'s own Elgites and the Cape Fear Singers entertained with some fine folk singing. There was also dancing on the patio and refreshments, but there were less than 15 people there. On Saturday night there was another dance with a fairly good band but I don't believe there were 25 couples at the dance. On Sunday afternoon there was an excellent Jazz concert, but less than 15 people attended; two of which were faculty members, and two more were band members' wives.

How can people sit back and criticize something they take no part in, nor try to improve. It's true that going to a church supported school makes a little difference, and some of the administration is holding social activities down; but if we would spend the time working for increased activities, instead of complaining about what we don't have; we would probably be greatly surprised at the results.

Attention Sophomores

I would like to take this opportunity to let you know just what your class has done thus far this year, and what we are planning to do in the future. I hope that you will take the few seconds that it will require of you to read this because it is extremely important to the entire class that you do.

At our first class meeting of this year your class voted to have class dues again this year. We voted also to set these dues at \$1.00 per semester collectable on a semester basis. We also voted to sponsor the Holiday Dance which will be December 6, 1963 from 8:00 - 12:00 in our Student Union.

We need your help with this dance. At the present time our class has in its treasury approximately \$130.00. We are anticipating spending around \$250.00 on the Holiday Dances.

I'm sure that by examining these figures you will realize that it will be necessary for us to take in \$20.00 at the door in order to even have a treasury of \$0.00, and \$250.00 at the door if we are to so much as to break even on this dance. This is not our goal. According to our budget we should have \$235.00 in our treasury at the end of this academic year. This is a minimum.

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God Still Lives, Nation Still Stands

At two o'clock on the afternoon of November 22, 1963, SMALL TALK went to press. It was at this time that Lois Stephenson, the editor, V. Kern, the make-up editor and Loche McLean, the news editor first heard the terrible news: the President is dead. Schock and disbelief were our first reactions.

Then followed that all pervading feeling—grief coupled with retaliation—retribution must be made. "Surely they will catch who-ever did it." Who could possibly have even thought of doing such a thing: "Killing the president." "This just doesn't happen in the U. S. A."

But what shall we do when we say who is to blame. Shall we hunt a fanatic, a faction, a so-called misguided but honorable cause? Shall we be satisfied with a single scapegoat? Rather than this, shouldn't each of us look within and say what have I done to contribute to this situation and also what can I do to promote peace and democracy in my country? Are my actions truly honorable? Have I acted to lessen fear, prejudice, and greed? Surely the students at Methodist College can be voices for honor and examples of action which promote the welfare of our country. God still lives, the nation still stands, but it is our actions which will determine how gracefully and honorably we succeed.

Faculty Scene

As the semester passes its halfway mark students are finally getting to know their instructors. Most students consciously or unconsciously identify instructors by their idiosyncrasies.

See if you can guess who has things in general and Caroline Kennedy in particular . . . doesn't like things Mickey Mouse . . . can't stand paper reading when reading . . . believes in giving A's to morons, if they try . . . get invoices mixed up with credit memos . . . recognizes the importance of recapitulation . . . can't think of a synonym for bird . . . uses push-up as a method of torture . . . does the "DOG" . . . says "Boom, Boom, Boom" . . . must have a thesis sentence . . . is really a "cool" student in disguise.

Exams

offices, school personnel departments, or directly from: National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. Registration for the tests opened November 1, 1963, and closes January 17, 1964.

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TALLYWOOD
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Basketball

feet 8 inches tall from Charlotte, N. C., Don Parson, Sr. weighing 150 pounds and 6 feet 11 inches tall from Fayetteville, N. C., George Potts, Jr. weighing 170 pounds and 6 feet tall from Philadelphia, Pa.

Brian Balcom from Fayetteville is working out with the squad but will not be able to play until next semester because he is a transfer student. A transfer student must sit out eighteen weeks after he transfers before he can play in the games.

Methodist College will be a member of the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. One of these members give basketball scholarships so all work is strictly voluntary.

The Monarchs have green and gold uniforms which are the school colors. They will play all their home games in the new temporary gym which seats eight hundred people. Mr. Schwarz hopes to end the season with a .500. Although the team has such problems as lack of height and lack of experience, Coach Ernie Schwarz has high hopes for the team.

Bowling Team

This year Methodist College will have an intercollegiate bowling team. There will be five regulars and two alternates on the team. The team practices three times a week at B and B, Bowling Lanes. They will begin their season right after Thanksgiving. The outlook for a good team is bright. Methodist College is finally moving ahead in sports.

Head Cheerleaders Have Been Chosen

Cheerleaders have been chosen to cheer for the Monarchs. "Sparky" Rapelye and Mike Bostic are the head cheerleaders. The others are Fran Able, Connie James, Kay Wilson, Linda Cicoli, Martha McBryde. Alternates are Ahy Ormond and Susan Reese. They will try to yell at all games this year. The girls will wear green and white jumpers. No telling what Sparky and Mike might wear, so come on out and see for yourself and help them cheer.

Yama Yamas



Back row-left to right, Steve Helitz, Wayne Aultrey, George Potts, Jerry Markus, Bob Brunch, Phil Levine, Bud Beattie, Larry Green. Front row, Sparky Rapelye, Dave Altman, Dick Clave, Glen Bell, John Avinger, missing was Bob Palfrey.

All Stars



Back row-left to right, Mickey Benton, Johnny Parker, Carson Harmon, Billy Hatem, George Ballard, Charlie Bacon, Tom Clave. Front row, Bob Hamilton, Pistol Ussery, Harold Jarvis, Chuck Bris-Bois, Bob Peele, Pete Rapelye.

Intramural Teams Finish Football

W. Altman

Intramural football ended three weeks ago with the Yama Yama men taking the title for the second year in a row. They completed the season undefeated. After the regular season, the Yamas played the All stars, composed of the top players from the other three teams. The Yamas won the game 12 to 9 in a hard fought contest. They had to come from behind two times to ice the game. The victory marked the twenty-third win in a row without a defeat or tie.

Although the Yamas won again this year, the competition was much sterner than last year. Most of the Yamas' trouble came from the MF's and Uhangs. The referees did a splendid job and deserve a lot of credit.



Left to right, Alan Osborne, Mike Brownley, Gene Belvin. Missing are Alan Hayes and Al Sykes.

Come To Thanksgiving Dance

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change...drive...speed
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Men's Resident Hall Discussions

Under the leadership of Mr. Bruce Pulliam the members of the Men's Resident Hall are holding bi-weekly discussion groups.

The first program was held October 2 with Dean Millard P. Burr speaking on "You Can't Go Home Again." His thesis was once a student has come under the influence of a college environment his family and his home town will not seem the same because the student has changed. Dean Burr said that the primary purposes of education are to help a person to adapt to his environment and to become an individual.

On October 16 Mr. George P. Chandler spoke on the distinction between "controlling knowledge" and "receiving knowledge." He closed with a reference to student-faculty relationships which set off a lively discussion on Methodist College social life.

"Love, Sex and Marriage" was the topic for the program held October 30. Leading the discussion and defending the feminine sex was Mrs. Greta G. Duncum. Mrs. Duncum reached in her coat pocket and produced a big red apple, and commented, "Men, this is how it all began". During

the following question and answer period Mrs. Duncum remained until past midnight.

On the evening of November 6 a special discussion was held in the lounge of the Woman's Resident Hall, to which both the men and women Students of the campus attended. Leading the discussion was Mrs. Geraldine Conway, a well-known Christian missionary who has spoken in over thirty countries. In answer to questions she told how she came to know Christ; that living a Christian life demands a person's complete commitment; that it brings an inner contentment and stronger faith.



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Club News

Students interested in organizing a Young Democratic Club on campus held a meeting on October 29. Fred Ricci, president of the Federation of College Young Democrats of North Carolina, was speaker for the occasion. A committee was appointed to write the club's constitution, which has now been approved by the Student Government Association.

The second meeting took place Founder's Day, November 6. Guest speaker was Governor Terry Sanford. Governor Sanford explained why he believed in the Democratic Party and the importance of organization in politics.

Elections of officers was held November 13. Those elected were: President, Bob Harris; Vice President, Larry Martin; Secretary, Frances Harris; Treasurer, Susan Reese.

A group of interested young Republicans met October 2, to begin organizing a Young Republican Club. Ron Mason was elected temporary President to make preparations for the organizational meeting which was held Thursday, November 14. At this meeting other officers were elected: Roger Williams, Vice President; Hilda Hayes, Secretary; Ruth Stapleton, Assistant Secretary; George Collier, Treasurer.

Philosophy Professor Native Of Fayetteville

The lobby of the men's resident hall was alive with an unusual tension and excitement one night last October. Several students were shooting sharp questions about campus life at a young, but confident professor. The cause of it all was a discussion set off by Mr. George P. Chandler, new instructor of philosophy, who

was speaking at a bi-weekly discussion group of the men's resident hall.

Mr. Chandler is a native of Fayetteville, graduating from Fayetteville Senior High School in 1952, where he was president of the Beta Club, class salutatorian, and a top lineman on the football team.

Question

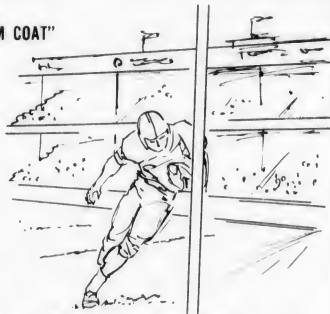
There lay Citizen his robe of true blue rented disrespectfully by those who, in the name of liberty, had taken liberty away. Many men from Citizen's home passed him by, for they were indifferent. One who saw stood behind a birch tree nearby and refused aid saying that it was best to preserve rigidly the old order.

On hearing of the incident there was much rejoicing among the leaders of the Darklands and they praised the Scribbs highly for making such a good law and so bravely putting it into effect. In Commendation, there was much dancing, all wore red in honor of the new law—since this was their way of dealing with opposition too.

But Citizen, dying by the road to Freeland, only hoped that some Freelanders would help him. He wondered if he had received "due process of law". Exercising his freedom of speech from behind his gag, he "swore upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

William Barry

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SMALL TALK

#15

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DECEMBER, 1963

METHODIST COLLEGE

FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Vol. 3 No. 3

College Prepares For Christmas

Basketball Team Hit With Trouble

After five games the Monarchs are still without a win. The team has played against taller, more experienced teams playing such powers as Campbell, Guilford and Wilmington. The Monarchs' best effort thus far was December 10 against St. Andrews College. With the score 65-82 at halftime, Methodist staged a second half comeback scoring 58 points in that half and finally went down to loose 106-90. Captain George Potts led the scoring attack with 26 points. Freshman forward Carson Harmon was close behind with 24 points. Herman Britt scored 18 points and Don Parsons 13 for the Monarchs. St. Andrews' Buckner displayed a fine variety of outside shooting for the Knights with 30 points. One bright spot is the scoring ability of our players. In the five games that we have played, we have had a different man as the high scorer four times. Parsons was high man at Charlotte with 25. Levine was high scorer at Campbell with 18. Harmon was the teams high scorer at Guilford with 29 and Potts dropped in 26 against St. Andrews.

Our next game is at home January 7 with Wesleyan. This team is winless like the Monarchs. This is their first season also. This will be the Monarchs' first really evenly matched opponent.

Concert-Lecture Series 1964

February 15, 1964—Concert—Catalina Bayada, "Lyrical Soprano," who has made concert tours in the United States, Canada and Europe.

March 15, 1964—Lecture—Dr. Donald H. Andrews, Jr., Senior Professor of Chemistry, Johns Hopkins University, A.D. 1941 lecturer and leading authority on Thermodynamics.

March 21, 1964—Concert—Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra.

April 21, 1964—Concert—Susan McDonald, Harpist, who has appeared with distinction in the United States and abroad.

May 15, 1964—Concert—Methodist College Chorus and Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra.

Upchurch Speaks To College Science Club

On Friday, December 6, Mr. T. F. Upchurch of Raleigh, N. C., spoke to the members of the Methodist College Science Club. Mr. Upchurch is a prominent farmer and businessman in the area. He is interested in "the modern view of science" including biology, chemistry, and geology. For his topic Mr. Upchurch chose "Miracles of Nature." He began his talk with examples of the "mysterious happening" in the lives of various animals and which help them adapt to nature and to environment. Next, Mr. Upchurch talked about geology, the

increase in fines on overdue library books from two to ten cents per day will become effective January 6, it was announced by Alva W. Stewart, college librarian and chairman of the library committee.

Stewart also announced that the fine on reserve and reference books would be increased from four cents per day to the following: 25 cents for the first hour and ten cents for each additional hour that the book is overdue. Changes in fines for both circulating and reference volumes were approved by members of the library committee in their meeting of December 12.

In announcing the new fines, Stewart emphasized that the action was necessary "because some students are not recognizing their obligation to the college who need the same book for term paper research or other academic purpose." He stressed that a desire to increase the amount of money collected from overdue fines was not a factor in the decision to raise the fines.

Members of the library committee are: Dr. M. E. Miller, Mrs. Helen E. Jones, Mrs. Margaret Pool, Mrs. Joyce Ammons, and Messieurs Tieffern, Stauffer, and Stewart.

An important addition to the reference collection of the Methodist College Library was made early in December when 8 volumes of CURRENT BIOGRAPHY were placed on the reading room shelves.

The new volumes cover the years 1946-53. Including the new volumes the library has a complete set of CURRENT BIOGRAPHY covering the period 1946-62. In addition, the library has monthly issues for 1963 and will continue its subscription to the periodical indefinitely.

Each volume of CURRENT BIOGRAPHY is an alphabetical cumulation of articles and obituaries about individuals representing a diversity of nationalities and vocations. Each biographical sketch includes a small photograph and references to additional material.

Librarian Alva Stewart describes Current Biography as "an indispensable source of biographical data on individuals who have made significant contributions to their professions in the 20th century."

Peace Corps Spring Training

The Peace Corps announced plans today for the largest spring training program in the agency's history.

Volunteers scheduled for assignments in 14 nations will enter training at U. S. colleges and universities in February-March, said Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver. An estimated 1,500 prospective volunteers will participate in the training programs.

In past years, only about 300 volunteers have entered mid-year training programs, Shriver said. While the peak spring period will continue to be the summer months, he said this year's late spring group will fill urgent requests for men in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Many of the spring group will be mid-year graduates of U. S. colleges and universities who will fill teaching assignments most of which require college degrees, but which do not require to have degrees.

The spring training programs

will prepare volunteers for service in Somalia, Malaysia, Nigeria, Ecuador, Nepal, Thailand, India, Jamaica, Iraq, Colombia, Panama, Iran, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Venezuela, Tanganyika and the Dominican Republic.

Teachers will be needed at all levels — elementary, secondary and university — as well as all subjects, with particular emphasis on English, sciences and mathematics. Some physical education and vocational teachers will also be required.

Other volunteers will be enrolled in agricultural extension, community development, construction, engineering and geology programs.

Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years, including training. They get a modest living allowance designed to let them live at a level equal to that of the people with whom they work — plus a \$75 monthly readjustment allowance, paid at the end of their service.

Currently 7,364 Volunteers are at work in 16 countries.

Secretary Sayings

We can't make the time, it has been left out of schedule.

Typing this schedule is the hardest thing I have to do.
I think I'll go take my sister. It'll be gone all week, but I forgot to find out when he was going. It'll be gone all week, but I forgot to find out when he was going. I typed it like the last time, I had in mind taking to the mail.

Democratic Club

The Young Democratic Club of Methodist College announced that the proposed constitution of the M. C. D. C. has been passed by the club.

This constitution is now in effect. At 7:30 p. m., November 21, 1963, Representatives, L. Speed High and L. H. Offenberg of Cumberland County, delivered their views on House Bill 2197 — commonly known as the "Open Law." The meeting was held in the Science Building. Leonard Hall, Robert Harris introduced the speakers, each of whom spoke for twenty minutes and then answered questions from the audience.

The bill entitled "An Act to regulate visiting speakers at state-supported colleges and universities" was passed by the General Assembly this year without public hearing or legislative debate. It was introduced after suspension of normal procedure, approved and signed into law on June 27, 1963.

The bill prohibits the following from speaking on the campus of an college or university: supporters of North Carolina State Funds, a known member of the Communist Party.

2. Has known to advocate the overthrow of the constitution of the United States or the State of North Carolina.

3. Has pleaded the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution

Warning From Treasury Dept.

The U. S. Treasury is cautioning the public against the current rash of Savings Bonds "chicanes" which are reportedly being circulated on some college campuses in N. C.

Walter J. Egan, N. C. State Director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division, announced today that "The Treasury Department is opposed to such practices. The objections stem from the fact that such schemes make fraudulent misuse of Savings Bonds, and experience of the years has shown that the vast majority of people who participate in such schemes a lot of times lose their investment. The only real plan is to supply the Government approved idea in order to increase bond sales. This is not true, but the Government is issuing agents have instructions to refuse to sell Savings Bonds in cases where they know or have reason to suspect the bonds issued will be used in any type of plan or scheme. This applies whether or not the letters and / or bonds are to be transmitted through the U. S. mail."

"Banks and the U. S. Treasury not only have the right, but indeed an obligation, to warn citizens against poor, risky or possible fraudulent practices."

Bowling Team

The Monarch bowling team has bowled two matches this year. In the first match, the Monarchs won 3 games and lost 1 game at K. G. Wesleyan. The second match was held against Lynchburg College but the scores have not been revealed yet. Reese Edwards has led the team in scoring. His average for the first match was 206. So far Edwards, Miller, Reese, Shelton, and Aylward have been the top five for Methodist.

John F. Kennedy

In Memoriam Nov. 25, 1963

Dr. SAMUEL J. WOMACK

One terrible weekend of hate and violence, spawned by the poisons within the soul of America has changed this beautiful autumnal season of 1963 from a period of national thanksgiving into one of national- and international-mourning. Even as we pause on our own campus here today to express our grief and pay our homage, a caisson bearing the body of our fallen leader is on its way to the Washington cathedral where it will be committed to the care of the God in whom we as a nation profess to trust, a God in whom John Fitzgerald Kennedy expressed his trust in almost every public utterance.

In such a time as this we mortals discover that there is within our souls some infinite sadness that speaks our acquaintance with tragedy; some infinite tenderness and compassion, some silent outreach of spirit to others more bereaved; some fragment of an infinite Truth and a sharing which we have not yet found the means to communicate or express. And so, amidst the unending torrent of words that have poured forth during the past several days, there is no tribute more eloquent nor more fraught with meaning than that which we have paid to the memory of our late President in the moments of silence and of silent prayer which we observed a short time ago.

The tragedy of this fateful November weekend has wrought its own miracle, however. It has brought America to her knees, and it is upon her knees that America finds her true strength; it has forced us to search our very souls; it has awakened in us through our common grief a new and deeper realization of the very real brotherhood of man; it has brought forth from the depths of our beings a capacity for sorrow and love we had begun to think we had lost. Somehow, we seem to have felt in our own bodies, sympathetically, the impact of those fatal bullets from the assassin's gun, as we have felt an agony of after death that no who died was normally spared. We have been drawn closer together for the moment in our common grief, and through our deep sympathy with and tremendous admiration for that beautiful, courageous, noble woman who played so large a part in his life and its very end, who comforted him as she could, even as his other away, and who has remained at his side through the long dark hours of mourning.

Yes, we have had a tremendous share in the sorrowful, universal grief of this hour. But if a share in the grief, we have, perhaps, a share also in a universal guilt-and perhaps it is the deep sorrow of this guilt that adds to our sorrow. For, in a sense we were with John Kennedy in his martyrdom, we were also with the assassin as his finger pulled the fatal trigger. The act of violence that has so horrified us all is one of which any one of us is potentially capable, as yesterday's sequel of violence so readily demonstrated. The fate that befell our young President, furthermore, was not a new phenomenon in human history; indeed, he joins a distinguished company who have paid with their lives for the sickness, the evil within the soul of mankind. His was a martyrdom shared by such men as Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield and others, including in our own day the late Dag Hammarskjöld, who died in the cause of peace.

In his famous BALLAD OF READING GAUL, Oscar Wilde has these lines:

"... and each man kills the thing he loves . . .
by each let this be heard: some with a bitter look,
Some with a flattering word . . ."

Perhaps it might be well to rephrase Wilde's statement; turn it around a bit so as to read:

"And we as men kill those who give us leadership and love."

It was not too many human natures ago, for instance, that angry men, outraged men, screamed for the blood of one whose only "crime" was that of an infinite, forgiving, compassionate love for those who lust for his death. It is Caligula, or Calvary, which shows us the kind of things we can allow ourselves to be; and it is Calvary which shows us the one force alone which offers the world any hope, whatever. It is such a love working in the hearts of men that alone will put an effective stop to such as that which has taken from us our young President, it is such a love alone that can cleanse from us from the hatreds, the races, the poisons that perpetuate man's inhumanity to man. Nothing else is powerful enough to tame the beast that flexes its muscles within each of us; the beast that causes us to broadcast hatred and exhorts us to acts of violence and uses our tongues to spray abroad the poisons of calumny of disrespect and lawlessness which cannot but influence the minds of such as those who become the actual pullers of triggers. "And some men kill with the inflammatory word." Wherein is our guilt? It is in the degree of our failure to dedicate ourselves in the last ounce of our strength and devotion to the development of a world, a society, an atmosphere, a brotherhood in which the poisons that warp and destroy God's image within us are wiped out. It is in the degree to which we fail to shoulder the responsibilities to which our religious faith calls us, as well as the responsibilities of enlightened citizenship to which leaders like John F. Kennedy have called us.

Let us in these grim hours see ourselves for what we really are or may become. Let us not forget that these whom we are so ready to condemn for their terrible deeds are our brothers, men that we whom we claim as Lord has told us that we are our brother's keepers. Let us not become ourselves victims of the very poison of hate which has so horrified us in the deeds of these past few days.

For let us in these hours despair of man and his world. Despite the violence that has dominated our agonized attention, this is not a world gone mad; it is a world in which human dignity, human decency, the nobility of human character is being manifest all about us, as it was manifested so splendidly by the leader we mourn. He was the leader who, addressing the nation at the height of the Berlin Crisis in July, 1961, ended with this plea:



John F. Kennedy

35th President of the United States

Poem

by David Herring

a pocket full of why

Someone standing brought a clever
while he squints an eye
Someone falling wrenched a tear
"So sad" -- but no reply

many and more but mainly two
SUCH a lovely little town
but only she knew was to do
sit up to hold him when he fell
down

see how red the innocent;
whisper "thou shalt not"
evil is no accident-
now by was and who by what

a day can be a petty thing
so silent slipping by
but rear just once to take a life
then fade between the sky

so sing a song of sadness
a pocket full of why
a bullet stings so sad a song
to make a nation cry.

"In meeting my responsibilities to these coming months as President, I need your good will and your support, and, above all, your prayers."

He was a leader who, in September of that same year, in an address which was in part a eulogy for the fallen Dag Hammarskjöld, told the United Nations General Assembly:

"His (Dag Hammarskjöld's) tragedy is deep in our hearts, but the tasks for which he died are at the top of our agenda. A noble servant of peace is gone, but the quest for peace lies before us."

He was a leader who was a special friend to higher education, too. In a review of foreign policy, delivered in March, 1962 he said:

"As we press forward on every front to realize the flexible world order, the role of the university becomes ever more important both as a reservoir of ideas and as a repository of the long view . . .

Today a world of knowledge -- a world of cooperation -- a just and lasting peace -- may well be years away. But we have no time to lose. Let us plant our trees this very afternoon."

He, the author of PROFILES IN COURAGE, just before his inauguration in January, 1961, set forth for the legislature of his home state, Massachusetts, the qualities he would desire in America's leaders.

To meet the challenge of this age, said Mr. Kennedy, we need

"... men of courage -- with the courage to stand up to one's enemies, and the courage to stand up, when necessary, to one's own associates."

"... men of judgment -- with perceptive judgment of the future as well as the past."

"... men of integrity -- men who never run out on the principles in which they believe, or on the people who believe in them."

"... men of dedication."

Could anyone have written a more fitting epitaph for John F. Kennedy himself?

Of utmost significance, in this hour, however, is the strong religious faith manifested by the late President. Few of his public statements are more eloquent testimonials to the character of this man than those which have to do with his God. His plea for our prayers on one occasion has already been cited. On another occasion, his State of the Union message delivered just last January, Mr. Kennedy had said:

"This country cannot afford to be materially rich and spiritually poor."

He went on to speak of the sweeping changes that are taking place in this crisis age, and concluded his address with the following statement:

"Today we still welcome those winds of change -- and we have every reason to believe that our tide is running strong. With thanks to Almighty God for seeing us through a perilous passage, we ask His help anew in guiding the God ship thither."

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A Tribute : Major Lapke

When Methodist College first opened its doors in the fall of 1960, a stocky, partially bald-headed, 42-year-old retired army major was waiting at the door. And now, three and a half years later, Major Robert Lapke will be graduating in January with a B. A. degree and a major in business. Why would someone seek a college education after a twenty-year career in the military? The Major replied: "I was firmly convinced that it was necessary to prepare myself for a new career and to better understand the society in which I lived."

The resulting relationship between the business-like, military man and the young generation just out of high school has been controversial, to say the least. The Major is the most obvious student in every class; his trademarks are his front-row seat, his huge briefcase, his pipe, and especially his booming voice. At any moment during a class period the Major can be expected to request clarification or to vigorously expound upon his own opinions and experiences. In fact sometimes it seems he is attempting to out-teach the professor. He is easily the college's most enthusiastic student, hitting the books 2-3 1/2 hours every week for a dean's list average.

How does someone settle down to constant study after being out of school for a long time? The Major explained that during the first two years, he just got by. Then he spent a summer teaching himself to type. He says that the most important thing about studying is organization. He takes extensive notes and then types them as a review. In addition, after reading a chapter in a textbook, he summarizes it in his own words.

Extra-curricular wise, Major Lapke sang in the chorus his first two years (a conspicuous tenor), and last year he served as junior representative to the Community Council. When asked why he had not been more active in campus clubs, he repeated the story that Mr. Edwards tells about the boy who went to the circus the day he went to all of the interesting sideshows and after he had seen all of them, he discovered that the show in the main tent was already over. But actually the Major has actively supported the college's culture and social events, and he buys a ticket to every dance

whether he is able to attend or not.

And at a time when students often wonder if a college education is worth all the trouble, one wonders how Methodist College's liberal arts education has changed Major Lapke. The Major himself sees a definite change. "I have a better understanding of the world and its people; been exposed to another language; learned how to write a decent paper; have a more definite understanding of the business world; a better understanding of the people of the world in an historical context. As an individual and citizen I gained a better appreciation of life through psychology, sociology, and philosophy."

Major Robert Lapke grew up in Chicago and attended Catholic grammar and high school, graduating in 1936. He worked in a bank until 1940, when he was inducted into the Illinois National Guard. He was assigned to various army bases in the country during World War II; in 1945 he joined an airborne division but he just missed active duty in that war. He was then assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division and spent the next three years at Fort Bragg. After a short assignment in Japan, he fought in the Korean War in 1950-51, often jumping behind enemy lines. With the exception of one year in Europe, he has been stationed since that time in the United States, and usually his home was Fort Bragg. His retirement from the army in 1960 coincided with the opening of Methodist College.

Pelone Speaks To

Monday, Dec. 9 President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Fritz Pelone spoke at the YRC meeting held during the noon-hour. His topic of discussion, "What Are Young Republicans?" involved the problems of communism, liberalism and "big government" in the U. S. and how the young Republican can help to preserve individuality by banding with other Republicans to insure individual freedom through voice and vote.

The anti-the government issue stirred up a good deal of controversy and many remained after

Major Lapke married a local girl, Inez Hall, in June of 1949, and they have one daughter. He is very active in the Knights of Columbus, a fraternal and insurance organization for Catholic men; he is now serving as District Deputy. What about the future? The Major will enter graduate school the University of North Carolina in February and will work toward an M.A. in business.

As a concluding question, the Major was asked for an opinion of the young generation with which he has been associated at the college. The major didn't hesitate; began expounding at once, jabbing a finger to emphasize his points. And this time his words took on more meaning: "You people are just searching; you're trying to find something that will absorb you and bring out the best in you. This is the one time in your life for personal development with a minimum of interference. You will never again get this opportunity."

College Chorus

The College Chorus under the direction of Mr. Alan Proter presented several programs during the Christmas season. On Sunday evening, December 15, the chorus sang at the Veterans' Hospital and also at Ashbury Methodist Church. Pastor of Ashbury is Danny Nau, a soprano at M. C. Speaker at this service was Dr. Samuel Womack.

The chorus sang in chapel Wednesday and at the annual Christmas program Thursday evening.

adjournment to finish the discussion.

Lively discussion and interesting opinions were the order of the day as the sagacious Mr. Pelone cautioned that the Russians, after 1917 and particularly in the thirties, had fostered the liberal movements in the U. S. and that one of the symptoms is lack of individual responsibility and a growing trend to let the government do it. Mr. Pelone is "adamantly" opposed to Social Security and is for a resurgence of patriotism in the U. S.

exam...pencil...paper
proctor...time...begin
think...blank...tick tick
guess...tick tick ..write
tick tick...hurry...finish
time...pause...

think GO
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